

# CONSUMPTION

By the Physicians  
**SEVERE COUGH**  
At Night  
Spitting Blood  
Given Over by the Doctors!  
LIFE SAVED BY  
**AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL**

"Seven years ago, my wife had a severe attack of lung trouble which the physicians pronounced consumption. Cough was extremely distressing, especially at night, and was frequently attended with the spitting of blood. The doctors being unable to help her, I induced her to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was surprised at the great relief it gave. Before using one whole bottle, she was cured, so that now she is quite strong and healthy. That this medicine saved my wife's life, I have not the least doubt."—K. MORRIS, Memphis, Tenn.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**  
Received Highest Awards  
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

**Circuit Court Directory.**  
TRIGGS.—First Monday in February—term three weeks; third Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in September—term three weeks.  
CHRISTIE.—Fourth Monday in February—term six weeks; first Monday in June—term four weeks; first Monday in September—term six weeks.  
GALLOWAY.—Second Monday in April—term three weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; second Monday in November—term three weeks.  
LYON.—First Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; first Monday in December—term two weeks.

**Important to Invalid Ladies.**  
Dr. Kilmer.—Everyone is delighted with the effects of your Olive Branch. It's cures are marvelous. Send me another gross.  
Mrs. S. E. Mather, Agent,  
Norwalk, Conn.  
For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Henry VIII., England, wore cloth stockings, but had a silk pair for Christmas and Easter.

When so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly recommended.

Edward III., in 1336, forbade the wearing of furs save to persons worth \$500 a year.

**Unfortunate People**  
are they who are afflicted with pimples, boils, carbuncles, running sores, ulcers, scrofula, cancerous or syphilitic affections, or any blood taint whatsoever, and do not try a 50c. bottle of Foley's Sarsaparilla. For sale by C. K. Wylly.

Genuine cashmere shawls were exported from Cashmere to Rome, A. D. 271.

Now is the time to take that best of all spring medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

In 1331 seventy families of cloth-makers from the Flanders settled in England.

Foley's Sarsaparilla combines the most searching remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring purifier, be sure and take Foley's Sarsaparilla. Trial size, 50c. For sale by C. K. Wylly.

The man who shrinks from self-doinal passes that cup of happiness away from his lips.

Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Keosion, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders read an item in his paper about how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine and to use his own words: "It cured me right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it cured me, he got a bottle and it cured them up in a week. 50 cent bottles for sale by R. C. Hardwick and Ed. R. Bogard, Lafayette, Ky."

Alice—I thought you were going to break your engagement with Jack.  
Beatrice—He hasn't given me any ring yet.—Ex.

Our better halves say they could not keep house without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the homes in Leeds. Sims Bros., Leeds, Iowa. "This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has been sold for years and is well known. Mothers have learned that there is nothing so good for colds, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ailments quickly and permanently, and that is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. C. Hardwick and Ed. R. Bogard, Lafayette, Ky."

Things That Follow.  
The Grippe is bad enough of itself, making life a burden for the time, but is more to be dreaded because of the things that follow it. These things are such as Nervous Prostration, Weakness, a lingering Cough, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Consumption. Thousands are dying every year from diseases that follow the Grippe. There is absolutely no need that any one should have serious trouble with the Grippe. Dr. King's Royal Germetuer will cure it, taking it out of the system root and branch. Pleasant to take as lemonade. Sold by all druggists. \$1. Six for \$5.

Velveteen was first made of cotton in 1836; pronounced better than silk.

**Dr. Kollock in Nashville.**  
The attention of the reader is especially called to the card of Dr. Mathew Henry Kollock, which is in another column. The Doctor is a native of Norfolk, Va., (1884) of a prominent Southern family of Savannah, Ga. He is quoted as a standard authority by the "Encyclopedia Britannica," page 115, the "largest and most important work in the world," being in 25 volumes, each the size of a large church Bible. He is noted as the discoverer of the active principle of "gelsemium," a specific for neuralgia of the face and womb. The Doctor has been all over the world and has made many cures, especially at Hot Springs, Ark., given up by other physicians.

Calico was first brought to England by the East India Company in 1631.

Everybody will be interested in what is said about Olive Branch in another column. It costs only \$1 a month.

As early as 1149 Sicily was famous for silk growing and manufacturing.

**Have You Had the Grip?**  
If you have, you probably need a reliable medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar to heal your lungs and stop the racking cough incidental to this disease.

In bleaching, linen loses one-third of its weight, cotton, one-twentieth.

Colds, caused by sudden changes of temperature at this season of the year, makes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral indispensable.

Fustian was first made of cotton about the year 1641.

The agreeable flavor of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral makes it easy to administer to children. Its great merits confirm its popularity.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ed. R. Bogard, Lafayette, Ky.

**QUARTZ CRAZINESS.**  
Mania for Finding Gold Stronger Than Other Forms of Gambling.

"A young man may recover from a crazy desire for gambling or give up whisky after he has been its slave," said Robert Searles of Denver to a Washington Sun man, "but when he goes quartz crazy there is no further hope for him unless he strikes a bonanza. Then his insanity will be none the less intense, but it will not be so pronounced, because he will have the means to pursue his passion without undergoing discomfort or creating remark. What do I mean by quartz crazy? Well, it is evident you have never been in the western country. Out where the mountains are piled up on top of each other these lunatics abound. A man who is quartz crazy is an individual who catches the mining fever and becomes convinced that his mission on earth is to find the greatest vein of pay-ore ever discovered. In pursuit of his quest he suffers more hardships and overcomes more obstacles than did all the knights who ever searched for the holy grail. He will leave home, family, friends and comfort, and, all alone, with a meager supply of provisions and a few tools, he will plunge into unknown wildernesses, and when he finds a place that holds out a mineral prospect he will burrow in the treacherous mountain side like a rabbit and dig from daylight to dark, expecting with every stroke of his pick to uncover his expected fortune. Nearly every prospector in the west or the rest of the world for that matter, is afflicted with the malady I have described. Some of them keep up their ceaseless search with every recurring season, and sometimes strike a good thing. In such cases somebody else, the party who has plenty of money to develop the find, reaps the profits."

"Fudges" of Vassar College.

"Nearly every night at college," said the Vassar girl, "some girl may be found somewhere who is making 'fudges' or giving a fudge party," says a writer in the Boston Globe. "Fudges are Vassar chocolates, and they are simply the most delicious edibles ever manufactured by a set of sweetmeat-loving girls. Their origin is wrapped in mystery. We only know that their receipt is handed down from year to year by old students to new, and that they belong peculiarly to Vassar. To make them, take two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, a piece of butter one-half the size of an egg, and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. The mixture is cooked until it begins to get griny. Then it is taken from the fire, stirred briskly and turned into buttered tins. Before it hardens it is cut in squares. You may eat the fudge either hot or cold; it is good either way. It never tastes so delicious, however, as when made at college, over a spluttering gas lamp, in the seclusion of your own apartments."

## FOR WOMAN AND HOME

UP-TO-DATE HINTS ABOUT HOUSEHOLD CARES.

"On a Portrait"—Girls Who Attract Men—The New Woman—Pleasant Weather Girls—An Attractive Form of Entertainment.

**Y**OUR STEADFAST eyes that taught me all The awful lore of love and pain, Watch from the canvas on the wall The slave on whom you set your chain. They see the triumph over good, Their shameless treason wrought in me, The days of reckless hardihood, The wastful nights—all, all they see.

But once upon a twilight cold, About the holy birth of spring, My spirit trembled as of old To hear the lusty throble sing. A rush of passion hot and wild, Swept all my careless thoughts aside; And, humbly, like a little child, I turned and hid my face and cried.

For then I knew the brave old earth Was lovely as it used to be; That hope and love renewed their birth, And all was well—but not for me. And so I veiled your eyes and thought Of all my youth and squandered years; They well might see the sins they wrought They should not desecrate my tears.

**Girls Who Attract Men.**  
Ladies' Home Journal: The girls who attract the best men are almost always a source of surprise to their feminine friends, who are often lost in wonder as to why so many patent charms should have been passed over in such selections. It is the little mouse of a woman, the shrinking, shy creature left in the background by her bolder sisters, we constantly see brought to the front by the man who has won her love. And men prefer to any such coquettish invitation as that extended by Mrs. Bond of the nursery rhyme to her ducks, when decoying them to come and be killed, the uncertainty hanging around a being to whom they have to sue.

Every man's ideal of a wife—I mean the normal, honest citizen of our republic, who lines, stones to support its bulwark—is a girl who may be pretty, who might be brilliant, but who must be good. He also recognizes instinctively that her grace should not be too costly to wear every day. That she shall be cheerful of temper, inclined to take short views of human infirmity to consider, within himself, as essential. If all those who, before marrying, omitted to think about these things had done so, it is possible we should hear less to-day by the incompatibility of man and woman.

**The New Woman.**

Bouillon is becoming a fashion for 5 o'clock tea and is taking the lead over either punch or the beverages that originally gave the little repast its name. A dash of sherry in the bouillon, according to the Philadelphia Press, makes it more cheering as well as inebriating and increases its popularity with the sex least seen and most sought at the dinner table. All these changes tend to spoil the dinner more and more and the defense is to put the dinner table later and later. "Ladies' maids have a hard time of it these days," said a member of that guild the other day, when she was talking to a massage cure, to whom she had gone for instructions. "I've got to learn to give massage now or I can't be sure of my place any longer. And I must get the real professional thing, for my lady has been massaged so much she knows all about how it ought to be done. Then I've had to become a good chiropodist and to learn enough about physical culture to go through her exercises with Mrs. Weatherly Blunt because it bores her to do it alone. In the meanwhile my salary is \$30 a month, just what it was when I only knew those things that a lady's maid always had to know. I guess the next thing will be for me to learn homeopathy and filling teeth."

The Mercantile club of St. Louis and the Colonial club of New York pay more attention to women in their club-house arrangements than any other large masculine clubs in the country. They provide a dining-room and a dressing-room to which the feminine belongings to members always have access. Recently at the Colonial club the influx of ladies for dinner Sunday evenings has been so great that the men have gallantly abandoned the main dining-room at that time except as they were accompanying feminine parties, and taken refuge in the one originally provided for the ladies. Mrs. William Douglas Sloane recently gave a german at which the favors were card cases and pen wipers and 1,500 yards of ribbon were used in them and ten people were kept employed on them for two weeks.

**Pleasant-Weather Girls.**

Many agreeable, bright-faced girls are every day to be met. They smile upon us in our homes; they walk gaily down the streets; they attend concerts and lectures, art exhibitions and social assemblies. We admire the grace of their manners, the sprightliness of their conversation, the indefinable charm of girlhood. A quality of theirs not least to be envied is the capacity for enjoyment, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. They are so able to enter into the very soul of things, to sip honey from every flower that blows, that older people may well ask themselves, "Why cannot we do the same?"

Another question which these girls suggest is, "How do they bear trial? Are they cheerful only in pleasant weather, or in cloudy days as well?" It is so easy to fret over a slight disappointment, so natural to complain in times of suffering, that it is not surprising when a young lady yields to the temptation. Yet the ability to meet difficulties bravely and to carry burdens with fortitude is essential to a well-formed character. When a young man seeks for one to share with him the experiences of life, whether for better or for worse, he knows well enough, if he is to be to reflect, that some of these

experiences must be sad. Shall he need someone, then, to provoke him to look always upon the darkest side of things, or one who will find the silver lining of the cloud? Shall his nearest and dearest be a drag upon his hands, or shall she stimulate him to better living and higher thinking by her own inherent nobleness? It is often said that one who sustains grave trials with fortitude may find it difficult to meet the slight annoyances of every day. Still it cannot be doubted that the habit of bearing small troubles cheerfully will prove to be of immeasurable advantage when the heavy storms of life assail. The fairest and most favored daughters of fortune need to be prepared for the inevitable times of sorrow which come to every human soul.

**German Army Marriages.**

No German officer can marry without the consent of his colonel (according to Poultnier Bigelow in "The Borderland of Czar and Kaiser"), and this consent can be obtained only after a careful inquiry into all the circumstances surrounding the proposed alliance. First, is the young lady suitable for association with the wives of the other officers? 2. Will the bridegroom be able to live respectably and bring up his family? 3. Are his means or those of his wife, invested in proper securities, so that he is not liable to be expelled by reason of bankruptcy? The extraordinary social advantages enjoyed by the German officer, and the pecuniary responsibility growing naturally from such advantage, make his small pay, which amounts only to about \$1 a day in case of a first lieutenant, appear even smaller than it is.

An American lady, who had been spending a winter in Dresden, told Mr. Bigelow that all the bachelors of the garrison were furnished a list of marriageable women, each name ornamented with the property she might be expected to inherit. This no doubt was mistake on her part, but it is a very common one. German officers stationed in desirable towns are very apt to get into debt and have to choose between leaving the army in disgrace or marrying a rich girl.

Mr. Bigelow adds: "From my own experience in Germany the officers would appear to have married for love and to be happy in consequence, and yet 'the number of those who go into debt and fail to secure a rich wife is considerable, although it makes no particular ripple on the surface. Such men simply disappear and turn up sooner or later in America, where they take employment as coachmen, waiters, teachers or instructors in riding-schools. The change of life is very violent, and is adopted only as preferable to suicide."

**Strong Colors in Wall Paper.**

"It seems to be in the air," says a woman who has been investigating the matter with a view to spring renovating, "that wall papers are going to take a decidedly deeper tint. In every shop I have been shown paper almost radical in coloring and to my invariable recoil, have been told that these were slowly making their way into decorations again. The dealers say that the use of the delicate shades has been abused, that they were intended for certain styles of furnishings and for certain rooms, but they were soon widely accepted, and every room in every house almost was subjected to the same wall treatment. As a result the inevitable reaction has come, and, though we are not to go back to the other extreme, we are to use much richer and darker colors than before."

As a complement to this opinion, that of a writer in a trade journal on the same subject is pertinent: "This is an era of strong colors. It is also an era of good taste. It is the period of the golden mean between the eccentricities of sunflower sensationalism, of riotous vulgarity and the dreary daintiness of whiter timidity. It is not only philosophic, and delightful—the climax of all things true, good, and beautiful."

**An Attractive Entertainment by Ladies.**

Most amateur entertainments have to depend principally upon feminine actors, and those performances which call for no men are always in request. Such a one is the recently revived Peak Sisters. The performance calls for some dozen women, with one quick-witted leader, who does the introduction of the rest of the troupe. This speech is almost always local in its fun and relies largely upon the leader's cleverness. The several performers have parts as instrumental or vocal musicians or as giving recitations and combine in a program that may be indefinitely extended, though nothing save broad burlesque and rollicking humor is attempted.—Chicago Times-Herald.

**Mme. Joniaux's Fate.**

Julian Hawthorne in the current number of a popular magazine has a vividly descriptive and profusely illustrated article on ancient modes of torture. Many diabolical devices invented by man to inflict upon his fellow man excruciating pains and torments are graphically described—manglings, boilings, burnings, and every variety of ingenious device to affect the nerves and flesh. One agrees with the writer when he says "the heart sickens as one reads these awful pages and calls up the spectacles which they portray. It seems to be the story of a world wholly monstrous and diabolical," and the book is laid aside with a sigh of thankfulness that the human heart knows so much better in our times the lesson taught by man who said "God is love." Then we take up our newspaper and read of the punishment to be inflicted on the wretched Belgian woman, Mme. Joniaux, and it comes to us with a shock that after all we are not so far advanced as we believed. To sit in a dark room into which no smallest ray of light shall ever come; to never, never more see a human face or hear a human voice—what greater ingenuity for torture can the darkest days of the inquisition show. Those ancient punishments brought a more or less speedy death, but the victim of this modern torture is a robust woman of 53, and it is computed that she may live about two years under it. Her horrid crimes deserve the strictest punishment, but surely it should be according to civilized ideas. Such incidents are inclined to make us a little more humble and less boastful of our great nineteenth century civilization.

A black velvet polonaise over a skirt of cherry-colored satin was part of a recent importation for a pretty brunette.

## Easter Opening of FINE MILLINERY PALACE

AT THE APRIL 3, 4, 5, 6.

A cordial invitation extended to all Ladies you should not fail to see the imported Hats and Bonnets, these are strictly imported goods, no sham. For style and beauty they are not surpassed by any City. My prices are in keeping the hard times. My motto to please. Lowest prices, and latest styles. I also have a first class Trimmer, Miss Clara Essington, of Cincinnati. Terms Cash.

MRS ADA LAYNE.  
CR NER 9TH & MAIN.

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can always be found in the  
Greatest Variety and are Received Daily by  
D. H. Merritt & Co.  
Telephone No. 27.



Roses Our Specialty.

Our 40 ROSE HOUSES are filled with the choicest varieties of Roses in existence. All are grown on their own roots, and we claim that Roses grown in this State will Do Best in the Southern States. Thousands of testimonials prove this. Our Illustrated Plant and Seed Catalogue of 114 pages will be mailed FREE to ALL applicants. Address, NANZ & NEUNER, Louisville, Ky.

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"Pure," "Wholesome," "Has no superior." Sample 10c.

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Address Quaker City B. P. Co., Richmond, Ind.

## HOW TO DRESS NEATLY.

Every one knows we are artists in woolen fabrics, and the most fashionable Tailors in the city. We guarantee fits, and absolutely don't want our customers to pay for any clothes that are not thoroughly satisfactory. Our stock of spring woollens is now complete, embracing all the latest designs in London Specials and Foreign importations exclusive with us. No one else can show them.

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are always the very best. We invite you to call and see for yourself and get prices.

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